

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 26, 1923

No. 16

CENTRE QUINTET INVADE CAT TERRITORY IN GAME AT U. K. GYM SATURDAY

Capacity Crowd Expected to Watch Old Rivals Battle on Basketball Court.

GEORGIA HERE ON FEB. 3

Hard Game With Alabama Five Staged Thursday; Chattanooga Defeated

With two victories and one defeat written thus far in the 1923 score-book, the Cats were scheduled to meet the University of Alabama in the local gym Thursday night. The Crimson game now over, the Blue and White will now turn their attention to the coming game with Centre on the Kentucky court Saturday evening, the first of the two annual clashes that attract a capacity audience each year. Saturday, February 3, the Cats will entertain the University of Georgia five here in what promises to be a hot scrap.

It will be remembered that it was Georgia that fell before the Cats in the finals of the 1921 Atlanta tournament in one of the most exciting games ever written in the annals of basketball. The "oldtimers" will recall the cool, deliberative manner of Bill King when with the score tied at 19-19 and the playing time ended, he tossed a foul goal giving Kentucky the game and the Southern championship.

With the exception of Captain Sam Ridgeway, who is still out of the game because of a broken ankle, and Bill King, who is out, none of the championship five are in school. It does not seem possible that either of the above will get into the coming scrap, so Georgia will face an entirely new collection of Cats. Nothing is known of the Southerners strength, but Georgia always puts out good teams, and

(Continued on page five.)

ARTHUR L. HODGES WINS CALHOUN STORY PRIZE

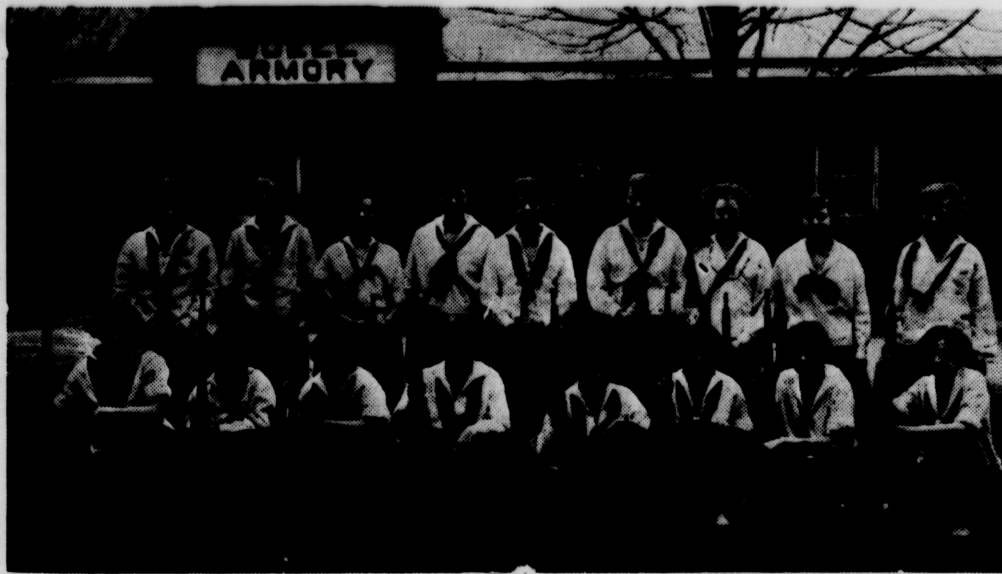
Visit of Distinguished Alumnus is Commemorated in Contest Among Journalists.

The prize offered by the Alumni Association to the student of Journalism writing the best story about the recent visit of Captain C. C. Calhoun was won by Arthur L. Hodges. The story follows:

Students of the University of Kentucky were fortunate in hearing Captain C. C. Calhoun, one of the University's greatest alumni, speak in chapel. The perfect attention accorded Captain Calhoun was a tribute to his powers of address and shows that he can interest students as well today as he did in 1885-89 when other students cheered his performance on the football field.

Captain Calhoun with characteristic modesty did not dwell at length on his services to the state in collecting Civil War claims, but delighted his audience with reminiscences of his own college days and experiences on the gridiron. One thing regarding his work for

(Continued on page 4.)



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM.

Lower row, from left to right: Dorothy Potter, Margaret Chenault, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Ligon, Laura Bonta, Nan Chenault, Frances Smith, Estelle Hebben.

Top row, from left to right: Esther Hagyard, Ida Kinney Risque, Ann Sprague, Nancy Beatty, Elizabeth Jackson, Col. George D. Freeman, Fannie Summers Tarlton, Lillian Rasch, Elsie Coleman, Lucy Gardner.

The team was organized last fall and has been practicing twice a week since then in Buell Armory under the instruction of Sarah Blanding. They are matched against some of the foremost institutions of the country and have made good enough records in practice to warrant holding matches between some of the foremost colleges in the country, including Northwestern and Miami Universities.

—Courtesy Lexington Herald.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION!

Wednesday, January 31—10 to 11 o'clock; 3 to 4 o'clock.

Thursday, February 1—10 to 11 o'clock; 3 to 4 o'clock.

Friday, February 2—10 to 11 o'clock.

No student will be registered before or after the above named hours until the regular registration day, February 5.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY HOLDS MEET

Eighteenth Annual Session of Body Meets at University.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities was held Saturday, January 20, at the University of Kentucky. Over 60 educators, from five different colleges attended.

Resolutions paying respect to the late James Kennedy Patterson, President Emeritus of the University of Kentucky, and for many years a member of the Association, were passed during the meeting.

The commission on inter-collegiate athletics formed last year, was continued, the first meeting to be subject to the call of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, temporary chairman. This commission is composed of a representative elected by each of the colleges in the Association.

Those who made addresses before the Association were: Dean T. B. McCartney, Transylvania College President of the Association; Dean P. P. Boyd, University of Kentucky; Professor Frank L. Rainey, Centre College; Dr. E. R. Naylor, Kentucky Wesleyan College; President R. Ames Montgomery, Centre College; President A. D. Harmon, Transylvania College; and President M. B. Adams, Georgetown College.

KITTENS DISPLAY WARES BEFORE HOSTILE CENTRE CROWD AND WIN 22 TO 9

Much Touted Danville Quintet Defeated With Ease By King's Protoges.

McFARLAND STAR OF GAME

Great Exhibition of Basketball Displayed by Leader of Kentucky Frosh.

Monday night while the Varsity was playing Chattanooga here Coach King's proteges alias the Kittens, journeyed to Danville and handed the Centre Lieutenants the short end of a 22 to 9 score.

Centre led the scoring but not for long in fact, for just about three minutes for the Kittens got their fur riled and started piling up the points. It looked like a real basketball game for a while, but looks will deceive, for after the Kitten started it resembled the last half of the Centre State game. During the first half the game was close, hotly contested and could be claimed by neither team.

The last half the fun started for the Kittens they just couldn't miss the "ole basket," in fact so good was their aim that when the whistle blew for the end they were leading the "Reverent Lieutenants" by 13 point margin.

McFarland, of the Kittens, was the outstanding star of the game; Jimmy was not troubled with many misses and to make up lost time he proceeded to score 12 points. His throwing form a free throw was the best part of the

(Continued on page 4.)

ESSAY CONTEST FOR UNDERGRADUATES.

The Institute of International Education is conducting a prize essay contest among undergraduates on "The Cancellation of the Allied Debts." A notice of the contest is posted on the bulletin board of the administration building. The contest will be of value in stimulating interest in the present world situation among students.

Stop and read for particulars.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Club of the University at the Assembly rooms on Barr street, Sunday, January 28, at 10 o'clock.

Every member is asked to be present as plans for the year are to be announced.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE

Organization Plans Several Trips to Kentucky Towns For Years Program

The Men's Glee Club made an auspicious start of its season of glee club concerts at Little Rock, (not Arkansas) last Friday night and as a reward in part, were the recipients of one of the best suppers ever placed upon a country board, according to various entities of the organization.

The Little Rock performance was the first of the season, it went with the polish of mid-season form, according to Professor Lampert, the Glee Club director. A program of chorus songs was given by the Club. Interspersed with these were the appearances of the quartet composed of Clem, Heavrin, Baughman and DeCoursey; violin selections by Prof. Lampert; a whistling solo by Porter; a saxophone solo by Tichner; and a tenor solo and reading by Clem.

One long trip, with several week-end trips with local concerts are upon the program for this year, and upon the culmination of final examinations practice will begin with an added vim in preparation for these.

Over forty men turned out for try-outs this year, but only twenty-two were taken on the initial trip, with prospects of a further cut before the "big loop."

Those taking the Bourbon County jaunt were: First tenors: Adams,

(Continued on page 4.)

SCRAPPY CHATTANOOGA FIVE UNABLE TO SOLVE WILDCAT ATTACK, LOSE

Southerners Display Good Pass Work, But Failed in Basket Shooting

RICE, BURNHAM STARS

Cats Slow in First Half, But in Second Period Gained The Upper Hand

Displaying a flashy attack and a practically impregnable defense the Wildcat quintette defeated the University of Chattanooga five Monday evening on the local court 25-18. The Cats gained the lead a few minutes after the game started and held that position throughout the contest although their margin of safety was never too large to enable them to let up. The Moccasins fought gamely from whistle to whistle, but were unable to break up the Cat defense.

Chattanooga opened the hostilities when Redd, All-Southern center last year, caged a free throw soon after the game started. Reiffen then put the Cats in front by a field goal, after the Blue and White had worked the ball through the Moccasin defense. He again scored with a spectacular shot from mid floor, closely followed by a foul goal, giving the Cats a four-point lead. Half of the visitors dribbled through the Kentucky defense and added two points to his team's total, making the only field goal for the Moccasins in the first half. Redd made one of two fouls awarded to Chattanooga, making the score 5-4. Reiffen again got loose and scored, but Redd brought his team again to within one point of the Cats by making two free throws. The half ended with the Cats on top by the smallest of margins of a 7-6 count.

The second half was all Kentucky's. The Cats displayed much better form in this period and were never in immediate danger throughout the last 20 minutes of play. Fest, Varsity center, lost his guard time after time and tallied 10 points before the game ended. The Cats started soon after the

(Continued on page five.)

MISTAKE MADE IN LAST ISSUE HERE CORRECTED

University Did Not Fall Short of Expenditures As Stated in Headline.

In its issue of last week the Kernel carried in one of its headlines a statement that, it regrets, was misleading.

In its front page story touching on President F. L. McVey's statement of financial conditions at the University of Kentucky, a section of the headline made use of these words: "Actual Income of Past Year Fell Far Short of All Expenditures." This is, an erroneous statement as there were no facts in the story which carried out such an idea.

According to Doctor McVey, "The actual income of the University for the year past, from all sources and for all purposes including agricultural extension, experiment station, teaching and maintenance was \$1,277,535.

An impression was recently given that this institution received \$1,634,500 for maintenance and instruction dur-

(Continued on page five.)

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

* Philadelphia, Jan. 27. Annual *
* dinner dance in the Gold and *
* Green Room of the Hotel Ma- *
* jestic, Broad and Girard Avenue, *
* at 6:30 p. m. *
* Detroit, Jan. 27 (Fourth Satur- *
* day—Regular) dinner at 6:30 p. *
* m., Dixieland Inn. *
* Frankfort, Jan. 30, (Last Tues- *
* day—Regular) evening meeting. *
* Schenectady, Jan. 31,—Evening *
* with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, *
* 103 Central Parkway. *
* Somerset, Feb. 2. (First Friday *
* Regular) evening meeting. *
* Buffalo, Feb. 10. (Second Sat- *
* urday—Regular) luncheon at the *
* Ellicott Club. *
* Lexington, Feb. 10. (Second *
* Saturday—Regular) luncheon at *
* at the Lafayette Hotel, at 12:15. *
* New York, Feb. 13. (Second *
* Tuesday—Regular) stag luncheon *
* at the Harvard Club. *

The U. S. A. Abroad

Identification with the movement to promote closer international relationships is given to the University of Kentucky through its membership in the American University Union. Offices have been established in London for the British Isles and in Paris for all of Europe.

In the last calendar year nearly 1,500 American students were listed thru the Paris office, representing 174 colleges and universities and 46 states. A lesser number studied in Great Britain. This is an increase from 197 students in 1919, 257 in 1920 and 472 in 1921. But there were none from the University of Kentucky, except Rhodes scholars in England of whom there were two with another to go this year.

Some scholarships and fellowships are available as follows: 32 Rhodes scholarships, \$1,500 a year for three years; 6 in the Academy at Rome for classical studies and painting, \$1,000 a year; American Association of University women, 4 for graduate students to study abroad \$700 to \$1,200; 21 scholarships in French universities ranging from 5,000 francs to 12,000 francs. The party value of the dollar is a little more than 5 francs, but now is more than 16 francs.

SEEK OPPORTUNITY

More Than 200 Graduating in June Have Special Qualifications.

More than 200 men and women will graduate from the University in June and ninety per cent will be available for employment.

Alumni employers are on the preferred list for secretaries, statistical experts, teachers, lawyers, agriculturists, newspaper writers, geologists, engineers, embryo executives and young people with various other special and general qualifications and a willingness to work and learn.

Suitable placing of these young people in work will result in service to Old Kentucky, to the employer and to these young alumni themselves. Inquiries will be handled by the Deans of Colleges, Registrar of the University and the Alumni Secretary.

FEW ARE LOST

Former Students Make Ready Response When Found.

Five per cent of the graduates of the University are on the "lost" list. Some of these have moved in the last six months without leaving a forwarding address. Others became misplaced soon after leaving the campus.

The University and the Alumni Association have something to offer ever man and woman who has ever studied here. Alumni reading the names appearing on the "lost" lists can and do help by furnishing the information to the Secretary.

Lists of non-graduates with present addresses are being compiled slowly but surely. The response of these former students to "found" alumni letters

is significant. One ex-student replied with an enthusiastic letter and a check for \$200 this week. Others give service.

SALES TALK NO. 5

University Spirit.

The "Kentucky spirit" is no better today than it was twenty or forty years ago.

Alumni going out from the Alma Mater now have no greater consecration to their work than before. Faculty members fit their jobs today no better than they did before the war.

But the State has progressed and the University has progressed. The University should have blazed the way.

There is more enthusiasm today on the campus than there ever was before. There are far more students. Undergraduates are contributing more to the popular understanding of the University resulting in a keener sympathy with its work and purposes.

Graduates now present more diversified wants in their plan for a career. The faculty must have a better understanding of national and world affairs, business, the professions and industry.

The Kentuckian has a desire to serve his state. Many new ideas must be brought in for it to advance as it should. Often times the alumnus must go abroad first to learn.

Kentucky has hope and faith.

O-O-O

Betwixt Us

Pittsburgh Club Elects

At the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, Fort Pitt Hotel, January 18, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. C. Jett '99, 7123 Idlewild St.; Vice-president, Major A. S. Dabney '01, Commandant, Military Department, University of Pittsburgh; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Taylor Swarts, ex-08, Steam Equipment Manufacturing Company, Jenkins Arcade. The membership of the Club now numbers thirty-seven.

H. J. Litsey ex-15, is with the Standard Seamless Tube Company at Ambridge, Penna., and is a member of the Pittsburgh Club. He was married in October, 1917, to Miss Frederica Furman. They have one daughter, Sue Furman Litsey, 4 years old. Residence address, 920 Maplewood Ave.

Wayne Cottingham, ex-18, who has been on special work for the Associated Press at Atlanta, Ga., has been made news correspondent for the A. P. at Jacksonville, Fla.

Ernest W. Congleton, ex-20, is with the Fayette-Jellico Coal Co., at Anchor, Knott county, Ky.

'82

"I enclose check for dues and the Kernel with best wishes for success to the University and Alumni Association and assurance of my continued interest."—John L. Patterson, Chancellor, University of Louisville. After receiving his A. B. degree in '82 from the University of Kentucky, he received an A. B. degree in '83 from Howard University. In '86 he received the degree of A. M. from the University of Kentucky and in 1901, the honorary degree, M. Litt. was conferred on him. In 1909 the University of Louisville conferred the honorary degree, LL.D. on Dr. Patterson and at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the University of Kentucky in October, 1916, the same degree was conferred on him by his Alma Mater. Dr. Patterson was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville, until September, 1922, when he became Chancellor of the University.

'88

Mrs. Charles C. Kay (Belle Clement Gunn) who was the first woman to receive a degree at the University of Kentucky, is living at 137 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky.

'95

Lanas S. Barber is Professor of Zoology and Geology at the Florida State College for Women, which position he has held for many years. His residence is 268 College Avenue, Tallahassee, Fla.

'97

John Scott is a Major, Infantry, U. S. A., on duty in the War Department, Washington, D. C. His wife was Mrs. Florence C. Nesbitt and with her three children, Katherine S. Nesbitt (18) John S. Nesbitt (16) and William F. Nesbitt (10), they reside at 1748 P. St. N. W.

'02

R. E. Moorman is with the American Tobacco Company, at Owensboro, Ky. Residence address 817 Fredericka Street.

'05

Mrs. J. M. Coons (Grace T. Ogg) is instructor in Riverside High School, Milwaukee, Wis. Her address is 652 Cass street.

'06

Charles Prentice Lancaster is teaching Mathematics and Physics in Harrison High School, Harrison, Ohio. P. O. Box 186.

John W. Lancaster is principal of the Bourbon County High School at Millersburg, Ky.

'10

Lauren S. O'Roark is one of the leading telephone engineers of the country and is with the Western Electric Company at 463 West Street, New York City. He lives at Morris-town, N. J., address R. F. D. No. 2 Mt. Kemble Road.

'11

The Rt. Rev. William T. Capers, who received his A. M. degree at the University of Kentucky, is Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Western Texas, and is living at 108 West French Place, San Antonio, Texas.

'13

T. E. Mahan is attorney and Vice-President of the High Splint Coal Company and the Gatcliff Coal Company, Williamsburg, Ky.

Mrs. George M. Wolf (Mary Belle Pence) is living at Hazard, Ky.

Edgar H. Dunn is practicing law at St. Petersburg, Fla.

'14

Capt. Stonewall Jackson, who was with the Army of Occupation, Mayen, Germany, until last summer, is now with his company, 5th Infantry U. S. A., Fort William, Maine.

"I am sending check for ten dollars as I am usually away when letters come referring to dues and I don't want to miss a Kernel. The snow here is eight or ten inches deep but will be away from it in a week as I am going to Panama and South America"—A. R. Bennett, Engineer, New York & Porto Rico S. S. Co., address 133 E. 121st Street, New York City.

Sallie E. Pence is teaching mathematics in the High School at Morganfield, Ky. This is her third term there.

'15

Phil E. Richards is farming at Morganfield, Ky., since his return to civilian life.

"Enclosed find check for four dollars. Use two of same for this year; the other two should keep you quiet next year." Ted F. Eichhorn, with Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, Pa., address 400 Caldwell Avenue.

Clyde P. Taylor is superintendent of schools at Livermore, Ky. Clyde was commissioned Second Lieutenant in 1917, and was captain of Infantry at the time of demobilization in 1921. He has been teaching for the last two years.

Have you sent in any news this week?

'16

News has been received here of the death of L. H. Nelson at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C., after an illness of several weeks, first influenza and then pneumonia. Mr. Nelson was permanent secretary of the class. He was unusually popular and took a prominent part in various activities of the

campus, and was a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity. Since 1919 he had been assistant state horticulturist of North Carolina. He was a veteran of the world war. A military funeral for him was conducted by the American Legion of Raleigh. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson, of Rowley, Mass., who were with him at the time of his death. The 1916 class secretary who was never too busy to do all in his power to keep the fellows in close touch with each other and the Alma Mater. He was secretary of the Raleigh Alumni Club.

A visitor in the office this week was William C. Johnstone, who has been with the Brazilian Government, experimental work in fruit, since 1917, located at Maria de Fe, Minas, Brazil. Mr. Johnstone's wife was Miss Katherine Huggins of Brazil—a graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. They have two children, William Frazer, two years, and Edward, nine months old. They are with Mr. Johnstone's parents at Nicholasville, Ky., R. R. No. 2. Bill speaks Portuguese like a native and tells interesting things about his South American experiences.

James Douglas Garrett is with the Berger Manufacturing Company, 301 Gule Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Have you written to your Dean this year?

'17

The marriage of John B. Hutson and Isobel Stewart, of St. Louis, Mo., was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church, that city, December 29. Mrs. Hutson is a talented musician, a graduate of the Chicago Musical College, class of 1920. Mr. Hutson is assistant professor of Farm Economics, and in charge of farm cost accounting work, Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station. They are living at 326 Grosvenor Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Morris E. Pendleton and Mary Simmons, of Plainfield, N. J., were married at the home of the bride's parents, 217 East Seventh Street, January 12, 1923. Mr. Pendleton has been connected with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company in New York City ever since graduating and too charge of the company's office in Schenectady, Nov. 1, 1922.

Did you get a new member?

'18

A check that comes as regularly as do the years themselves, is that of Harold Parks, who is with Parks' Pharmacy, Irvington, Ky. Class of '18, take notice; it's a splendid habit. W. R. Gabbart is county agent, Fayette county, residing at 326 Grosvenor Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

'19

"Better late than never"—Ben G. Marsh, who is assistant superintendent City Consumers Co. (creamery), 10th and Monroe Sts., Paducah, Ky. Address residence, 1325 Broadway.

"Yours for a greater University and a live-wire organization of alumni," writes Richard E. Henry, teaching in High School at Madisonville, Ky. Address 255 Sugg Street.

Perry Elmo Thomas, recently reported lost is with the Knickerbocker Oil Company, Mexia, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Burruss ("Dot" Walker) is living at 735 So. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Have you sent in any news this week?

'20

H. Parks Boone and Una Drake ex- were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 22, 1922. Mr. Boone is with the Oil Products Company of Lexington. They are residing at 342 Clifton Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

"Enclosed please find much belated alumni dues. I have been in Louisville with the Dow Company as assistant sales manager for a year and like it very much. Mrs. Elsey (nee Anna Jean Smith ex-23) and E. E. Jr., (six months old) join me in best wishes for the old school and other alumni."—E. E. Elsey, 128 S. Bayly Ave., Louisville, Ky.

"It is not lack of interest that has delayed my sending dues. I am still traveling for the Red Cross and always happy when I find some one with whom to exchange University news."—Margaret Woll, Hawesville, Ky.

'21

John N. Lytle and Blanche B. Ilhardt were married January 17 at Nicholasville. They will reside at Wilmore, Ky.

"I regret very much that I have neglected so long sending in my alumni dues but have certainly enjoyed the Kernels sent me from time to time."—Virginia Shanklin (teaching), Fulton, Ky.

A. E. Bell is principal of the high school at LaGrange, Ky.

Gordie Young is principal of the Consolidated School at Mayslick, Ky.

'22

Amanda Forkner is assistant principal of the high school at Geneva, Indiana. The senior class of the high school has dedicated the 1923 annual to her. She is directing the work of the weekly publication. Miss Forkner will study at Columbia University this summer.

Miss Frances Marsh is society editor of the Wilmington Morning News and amongst other duties is handling dramatic criticism. She is residing with her brother Henry N. Marsh '14, at 2101 Giles Street, Wilmington, Del.

Did you get a new member?

"It was an oversight that I had not paid before. Hope that 1923 will bring a bigger and greater 'Kentucky.'"—Walter W. Morris, with the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., Henryette, Okla.

"Please send my Kernel to the Neighborhood House, 428 S. First St. There are four Kentucky graduates working here now—Ella Brown, Helen Taylor '21, Edgar Gregg ex- and myself."—Henrietta Rogers, Louisville, Ky.

Logan West is farming at Paint Lick, Ky.

Ella Raymond Proctor is teaching at Mt. Olive, Ill.

Have you sent in any news this week?

K

OTHE RSTATES LEAD

The University of Texas is asking the legislature for an appropriation of \$11,000,000 for two years. This is twelve and one-half times as much as the University of Kentucky receives, and yet the student body of the University of Texas is only two and one-half times larger than that of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Wisconsin is asking for more than \$14,000,000 for two years, about eighteen times the amount spent on the University of Kentucky by the State, and yet with all its development it has only about five times as many students. The University of Florida is asking for nearly a million and a half dollars for the support of that institution for two years and it has less than one-half the number of students which the University of Kentucky has enrolled.

The University of Tennessee, which has an enrollment about the same as the University of Kentucky, and whose income has heretofore been about the same as that of the University of Kentucky, is asking the legislature for an appropriation of \$900,000.

K

Well!

Martin—"Shoo those flies."
Fest—"What do you think I am, a blacksmith?"

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NOTE—Alumni in business and in the professions are encouraged to insert cards here for the convenience of fellow alumni. Write the Business Manager for rates:

* WM. S. HAMILTON '07 *
* LAWYER *
* 707 Marion E. Taylor Bldg. *
* Louisville, Ky. *

E. R. Ransom '05
BARGAINS IN MAGAZINES.
BLANDVILLE, KY.

* DUES AND THE KERNEL *
* ONE YEAR \$2.00. *
* Herbert Graham, *
* Secretary. *



GARDNER BAYLESS

This is Deep

What sort of an animal is a wall-flower?

A little necked clam.

Delta Chi—"Do you think she will ever marry anybody?"

Pi Cap—"Yes, anybody"

Auto Cop—"No spoonin gon this road."

Tom—"Spoonin?—this is my wife."

Auto Cop—"No fighting then."

Alpha Gam—(At the phone)—"Hello, Hello, who is this?"

Sigma Nuts—(At the other end)—"How in hell do I kno? I can't see you."

Co-Ed

She was a damsel,

Passing fair;

With roll'd socks,

And bob'd hair,

I paused to look,

I stopped to stare,

Yet lingered not—

I heard her swear.

Postum Like

Vest—"Why did you marry—you were only engaged a week?"

Sneed—"Almost broke. It's a lot cheaper to be married than engaged."

"Bits O' Wisdom."

Wun Hu Nos.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the raid of their party.

To change things is easy; to improve them isn't.

Some call the thing oratory, but others call it only noise.

If you think a vocabulary of 10,000 words is extensive, try writing two letters a day to another fellow's girl.

The Stroller's Stroll.

J. Burks—"Ever had any stage experience?"

J. Davidson—"Oh! yes sir."

J. Burks—"What have you done?"

J. Davidson—"I played the part of the cabin boy in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

Despondent (disappointed in love)—"Oh! hang, I'm going down to the bridge and jump off."

Roommate (roomatishly)—"Wait till I get my hat and I'll go down and watch you."

Are You One of the Gang?

With what seemed but a baby stare; My date looked at the bill of fare, Yet when I paid the bill, to me It seemed more like maturity.

What's This?

Why don't you like my brother? He's always so ossified! When did you start using the broad "a?"

Dr Speed

Alfa Z—The chapel speaker was wonderful she brought home things to you that you never saw before

S. A. E.—"That's nothing, we have a laundress that does that."

Just a Line

Judge—"You are sentenced to hang by the neck until you are dead."

Prisoner—"Judge, I believe you are stringing me."

"Oh! they all love Jimmy Camm—The Shiek of Alpha Gam"

Vegetable Fancy Work

We question whether the greenest of green young brides could be so absolutely verdant, but here's the story as it comes to us:

"I have some particularly fine asparagus today," said the marketman to Mrs. Youngbride, and he displayed a bunch for her admiration. "Picked not three hours ago," he added.

Mrs. Youngbride looked at it with unaffected amazement.

"Does it grow like that?" she asked.

"I always supposed the cook braided the ends of it."—Boston Transcript.

Very Cryptic

"Is this dirigible absolutely safe?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Safest on earth," grunted the maker cryptically.—Life

Dickens in Bronze

She is an old negro mammy and has been in the employ of Albert Kraemer, vice-president of the Fuerst and Kraemer Company for many years. Yesterday she was dusting and when she came to a bronze bust of Charles Dickens she stopt and inquired:

"Mistah Kraemer, who am dis here genman?"

"That is Chares Dickens, aunty, the noted author," replied Mr. Kraemer.

"Am dat him?" Old aunty's eyes shone with delight. "I'se done hyear a lot about dat Dickens. 'Deed, Mistah Kraemer, I'se done hyer so much about him, I allus thought he was a white genman."—New Orleans Times Picayune.

Right

The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of doing right at all times, and to bring out the answer, "Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and then one little fellow answered, "Bed"—Boston Transcript.

Famine Threatened

"I've had a hard day at the office, dear, and I'm hungry as a bear. Is dinner ready?"

"No, love, I'm afraid we'll have to go to a restaurant tonight. I've broken the can-opener."—Judge.

The Installment Hounds

Mr. Spendix—"Any installments due today?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No, dear, I think not."

Mr. Spendix—"Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs or the books?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No."

Mr. Spendix—"Then I have ten dollars we don't need. What do you say we buy a new car?"—New York Sun.

Doing His Duty

The Guest—"I suppose your husband is very fond of yachting?"

The Owner's Wife—"Well no; he ain't really. Sometimes it makes him awful sick, but he made his money outa canned salmon durin' th' war, and he feels he kinda owes it to the sea."—Life.

Never Through

Inquisitive Young Daughter—"Papa what do you do all day long at the office?"

Father (Not paying much attention to the question, as he is busy reading the evening paper)—"Oh, nothing."

Daughter (not easily discouraged)—"Well! how do you know when you are through?"—Dallas News.

Why "Honey" Was Slow

She left her hubby alone in their room at the hotel while she did some shopping. She returned. The many doors and number confused her. But she soon decided which was her room.

She knocked and called: "I'm back, honey—let me in!"

No answer.

"Honey, honey—let me in!" she called again, knocking harder. "Honey, it's me—please, honey!"

Brief silence, then a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, came from the other side of the door: "Madam, this is not a beehive; it's a bathroom."

—Capper's Weekly.

Italy Has the Same Problem

New Servant—"So it is understood. I have my theatre, my tea, my receiving day."

Mistress—"Will it be necessary for us to teach you to play lte piano?"

—Il Numero (Turin.)

Earning Interest

"Where's the capital of the United States?"

"In Europe."—Lehigh Burr.

Reasonable Request

"What can I do for you, my man?"

"I'm an old sea-dog. Let me have a couple of bones."—The Yale Record.

Further Instructions Needed

It is in the cemetery at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by the way, that the sign appears: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."—American Lumberman (Chicago.)

Defined

The visitor was examining the class.

"Can any little boy tell me what a fishnet is made of?" he inquired.

"A lot of little holes tied together with strings" smiled the never-failing bright boy.—Wesleyan Advance.

Chips and Blocks

Sir Phillip Gibbs looks extremely young to be the father of a nineteen-year-old-son. "I had an interview with President Harding shortly after my arrival in America," he said, and "I introduced my son. The president was very much surprized. He said it reminded him of the time when Justice Day, who is a very litle man, introduced his son, who is six-foot-four, to Chief Justice White. The Chief Justice looked at the pair and said, 'A block of the old chip, I guess.'"—The Christian Register (Boston.)

When Teacher Collapsed.

It was in the little but overcrowded classroom of an ast Side New Yor public school. The teacher looked out upon a group of eager faces as she put the question:

"And now children, can any of you tell me what is a stoic?"

Only one hand went up.

"Does only Abie Glutz know what a stoic is?"

"Well, Abie, tell your classmates what is a stoic?"

"Please teacher," said Abie triumphantly. "A stoc is a boid whot brings th' babies."—Judge.

Helped by the Humidity

The Kindly Employer (to youthful employee who has but yesterday reported a near relative at death's door)—"How's your grandmother, Johnny?"

Office Boy (gloomily, staring from the office window at rain-washed pavements)—"Aw, she's comin' along all right, Mr. Blivvens"—Life.

Preparing for the Worst.

"When I was in London, just after the armistice," said Richard Connell, who went across swth a New York regiment, "I saw three of General O'Ryan's soldiers march up to a policeman. 'Say officer,' said one of them; 'tell us how to get to the swell-est hash-house in this burg.' The 'Bobby' thought it over for a moment. Then he said, 'If I takes yer meanin' right, I think as 'ow you'd better take a taxi to the Clerridge.'"

"The Claridge is a fashionable hotel and restaurant. The three got into a taxicab at once. I got into another and followed. The restaurant was crowded when the three entered. In a loud voice one of them waived an arm at the head waiter.

"Hi, gassong! Toot sweet!"

"The waiter came.

"Yes, sir?"

"We want the swellest feed in this joint," said another, 'also toot sweet!'"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter. He bowed and showed them a table. People were looking around everywhere.

"And say, gassong," said the third, 'bring a couple of quarts of champagne with the eats—see?—and the tooter the sweeter! We're Americans, we are!'"

"The waiter, rubbing his hands politely together, bowed again.

"Yes, sir," he said: I'll warn the other guests."—Everybody's Magazine.

—GO TO—

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NO KERNEL NEXT WEEK.

In accordance with its custom the Kernel will not be issued examination week owing to the fact that students are busy with examinations and by the additional fact that the exalted staff of the Kernel itself is compelled to submit to this crowning indignity of University life, just as if they were ordinary mortals. The Kernel hopes its readers and friends will find sufficient excuse for this omission.

HONOR IN EXAMINATIONS

It is a matter of regret to students of the University of Kentucky who would keep its honor inviolate that reports have become current charging students for cheating in their class work. The Kernel is not aware that these reports are true, nor if true how serious the offense has become, but it is deeply grieved that such suspicion rests upon us even through rumor.

Efforts have been made by student organizations to establish the Honor System which would, if conscientiously applied, prevent the existence and constant recurrence of this report. Up to this time none of these efforts has been of avail.

Next week we enter the first semester examinations. The man or woman who cheats in class, in our judgment, would likely do so in business. The man or woman who cheats in business is a fraud. Fraud is punishable by law, and its operators suffer in the end by failure and humiliation. Is it not possible for the student body of the University of Kentucky in this good year of 1923 to pass successfully thru the forthcoming examination period above suspicion in this respect?

Let's try it.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES

(Continued from first page.)

Brown, Clem, Snapp; second tenors: Heavrin, Tichner, Lampert, Turner, McIntyre, Ridgeway, Mann; first bass: Craddock, Williams, McDonald, Taylor, Baughman; second bass: DeCoursey, Walters, Mathews, Goodson, Porter.

Chicken Dinner 50c
Sunday at
University Cafeteria

ARTHUR L. HODGES WINS

(Continued from Page One)

the state impressed the students very much. It was his acknowledgement that all he had done was accomplished only through prayer. Every foot of the road between Lexington and Frankfort was paved with prayers before he had completed the evidence that won the claim for Kentucky.

This work required several years, and when collected brought \$1,323,999.35 into the state treasury from the Federal government. For his services Captain Calhoun received the smallest percent ever paid to a lawyer for that kind of work. It was the hope of being of some service to his native state that held him to this work when every one else said it could not be done.

But Captain Calhoun was rewarded for his labors for sixteen other states employed him for similar tasks and in each case he won the claim. This placed Captain Calhoun among the highest in his profession with a fortune never dreamed of as a boy working his way through college and making his letter with many hard knocks on the football field.

Captain Calhoun made the long, expensive trip from Washington to congratulate the Wildcats upon their success this season celebrated at the annual football banquet. He has shown in many ways his loyalty to his Alma Mater and his pride in her clean spirited athletics.

"Old State" is justly proud of him. In life as on the gridiron he has played the game square but he hits the line hard and he has emerged a winner. We might write for him a eulogy or drink a toast to his health but better still we can give him the cheer that will please him most. It is the call that sends the Wildcats back into the line to fight with every bit of strength and spirit till the whistle blows. Thus did the students cheer Captain Calhoun when he had completed his address in chapel. "Yea! Calhoun," three times.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The following unique invitations have been received by many friends of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity to the first men's Pan-Hellenic dance to be given this season:

Alpha sigma pi Frat
Jan. 20, 1923.

Dear Friend

We are going to give a Ki Frolic at the Phoenix hotel sat night starting at 8:30 and stopping at 12 on Feb. 10th. You must come dressed up like a kid which aint no more than 14 years old and no younger than 6 years old.

Your Friends

Alpha Sigma phi

Sigma Chapter.

The invitations were on blue stationery embossed red Alpha Sigma Phi coat of arms, and the letter was written in "child's script." This is the first dance of this kind that has ever been given at the University, but has been successfully given at the larger universities, and will undoubtedly prove one of the most successful dances given this year.

KITTENS DISPLAY WARES

(Continued from Page One)

game. He got 8 out of 10. Helm and Carey kept the floor well covered and were the chief obstacles in Centre's path. For Centre Miller was the chief performer.

Lineup and summary:

Kentucky 22 **Centre 9**
McFarland (12) R. L. Miller (2)
Forward
Underwood (2) Summers (2)
Forward
Hughes (4) Leonard (2)
Center
Carey Snowday
Guard
Helm (2) Skidmore
Guard

Substitutions—Kentucky: Tracy (2) for Helm. Centre: German (2) for H. L. Miller, Collins for Snowday.

LOST!

A Mortar Board pin at sophomore dance Saturday afternoon. Finder notify Eleanor Morse or call Kernel office.

CATS MEET FIRST DEFEAT HANDED BY VOLS, 30-26

Polished Attack of Southerners Too Much for Buchheit's Warriors.

Displaying a clean, well polished attack the Wildcats, fighting as benefits a team wearing the Blue and White, went down in defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee five at Knoxville last Saturday evening, taking the short end of a 30-26 count. The contest was a seesaw affair, with the two teams alternating in the lead until the last three minutes, when the Volunteers caged two baskets from mid-floor and annexed the game.

Both teams started in with a rush and several minutes passed before either was able to score. The Cat took the lead and held it until the Tennessee coach made a shift in his lineup. This new combination worked better and the half ended with the Tennessee lads on top of a 13-11 score.

The second period was a continuation of the first with the lead passing back and forth until three minutes before the final whistle. The Vols managed to coax the sphere into the hoop for two baskets from the middle of the floor, which four points constituted their slender margin of victory. The inability of the Wildcat foul tossers to locate the iron ring probably cost the Blue and White the game. Riefken and Fest were the chief point makers for Kentucky while Hatcher and Beane stared for the Vols.

The lineup and summary:

Kentucky 26 **Tennessee 30**
Riefken (11) Campbell (4)
Forward
Wilkinson (2) Harkness
Forward
Smith (4) Beane (12)
Forward
Fest (9) Hatcher (8)
Center
Rice Johnson (6)
Guard
Burnham Batey
Guard
Foul goals: Fest 1 out of 2; Riefken 3 out of 10; Beane 8 out of 17.
Referee: Barber, Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

SPORT MENU

Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 27—VARSITY vs. CENTRE at Lexington.
Saturday, January 27—Girls vs. Louisville, at Louisville.
Saturday, February 3—Varsity vs. Georgia at Lexington.
Saturday, February 3—Girls vs. Ky. Wesleyan at Winchester.
Monday, February 5—Varsity vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Wednesday, February 7—Varsity vs. Centenary at Lexington.

Wrestling

Saturday, February 3.—Kentucky vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Monday, February 5—Kentucky vs. V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va.

Rifle

Saturday, Feb. 10 — Kentucky vs. Columbia.

FAIR WARNING

Members of the faculty of one of our universities tell a story of the days when a certain distinguished educator was a tutor in charge of student discipline at a New England College—a sort of proctor apparently. On one occasion he was called out of his room by some midnight escapade. He was obliged as a matter of duty to pursue the disturbers, and with his long legs he soon found himself gaining rapidly upon them. Then his solemn voice rang out suddenly into the night: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, if you don't run a little faster, I shall be obliged to overtake you!"—The Argonaut.

A NUTTY FISH

Prof.—"What is an oyster?"
Stude—"An oyster is a fish built like a nut."—Burr.

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EXPERIENCED INDIANA WRESTLERS DOWN CATS

Coach Enlow and Stith Only Men Who Score on Hoosier Mat Men; Score 34 to 12.

The meet between the Indiana and University of Kentucky wrestling teams last Friday evening, gave victory to the more experienced Indiana team by a score of 34 to 12.

The upper aggressive positions in most of the nine minute bouts were held constantly by the first aggressor. It would have been interesting, however, to see some of the holds attempt-

ed too near the edge of the mat, finished out.

Graham, of Kentucky, in the 119-pound class, got the aggressive position behind Parr of Indiana, and was quickly rolled and thrown in a period of two minutes and 15 seconds.

Shinn, of Indiana, in the 125-pound class, stopped the effective efforts of Baird of Kentucky, to gain the upper position. Shinn got the decision with a time advantage of three minutes and 20 seconds.

Stith, captain of the Kentucky team, wrestling in the 135-pound class, got the decision over Peck of Indiana, by gaining and keeping the aggressive position during the final three minutes of the bout. Stith had a time advantage of three minutes.

Held of Indiana, in the 149 pound class threw Truitt of Kentucky in a period of two minutes.

Martin of Indiana, in the 159 pound class got the decision over Stanley, of Kentucky. Martin had the time average of four minutes.

In the 179 pound class, Held, Captain of the Indiana team and champion in his class in the western conference last year was awarded the decision over Robertson of Kentucky. Held had the time advantage of two minutes and 30 seconds.

Enlow, wrestling in the heavy-weight class finished up the meet in an experienced manner which was pleasing to the spectators. He got a full decision over Wibble of Indiana, who was 20 pounds the heavier.

Kentucky's team was not as experienced as the strong Indiana aggregation, but good material was uncovered Friday evening.

Mills of Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., was the official. Hanson and Sour were timekeepers.

PROF DOWNING SPEAKS AT MARICULATION LECTURE

Gives Illustrated Talk on Astronomy To Freshman Class.

With the aid of his magic wand. Professor Downing took his audience on a trip through the heavens at mariculation lecture January 18. As views of the heavenly bodies appeared at the stroke of his wand, Professor Downing pointed out the interesting features in an entertaining and instructive manner.

First appeared the moon in its different phases, and the magician pointed out the seas mountains, cracks, and rills in evidence on the moon's surface. A single tap of the wand caused the picture to change. Next, sun spots were brought to view as they appear on the sun. A map then was presented showing the region in which there would be a total eclipse of the sun September 10, 1923. Next came an illustration of the eclipse of the sun and moon which the magician had painstakingly prepared for the benefit of his astronomy classes who have difficulty in recollecting if the sun comes between the moon and the earth or how it is.

Following, came Carona, surrounding the sun, Ptolemy's System, Mercury transiting the sun, Venus, Mars with its polar caps, the Planetoids, Jupiter with its moons, Saturn and its rings, Uranus and its satellite, Neptune, the Morehouse Comet of September 30, 1908, Halle's Comet of May 29, 1910-June 6, 1916, Nebulas, Meteors, the Spiral Nebula of Andromeda, the Ran Nebula, the double cluster of stars in Perseus, and the Milk way.

To lighten the tedium for those of his audience uninterested in astronomy Professor Downing added two cartoons of his own making whose humor could be appreciated by his entire audience.

JOKES ASIDE

A business man of Oakland who has many relatives well enough off, but anxious to inherit his even greater fortune, recently called in his lawyer to draw up his will. When the document was completed the client asked: "Well, Thompson, have you fixed this thing as want it?" "I have done my best," said the lawyer anxiously. "Then there is another thing I want to ask you," continued the wealthy man, "as man to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting my property after I cash in?"—The Argonaut (San Francisco.)

SNAPPY CHATTANOOGA

(Continued from first page.)

period opened and the Moccasins were never nearer the Blue and White than four points.

The two Kentucky guards, "Chuck" Rice, and "Dutch" Burnham were the outstanding stars of the contest and it was due chiefly to their work that the Cats emerged victorious. The two guards played a game that has seldom been equaled on the local court. Rice also contributed a field goal to the Cats total by a nice shot from mid-floor in the second half. Riefken and Fest divided the remainder of Kentucky's scoring between them, "Reif" getting 13 and Freddie 10 points. Smith and Wilkinson played a fast floor game but were unable to locate the baskets.

Redd, of the visitors, was main point man for the Moccasins, scoring eight points of his team's total. Dyer, with four markers, was next. Redd, selected as the best center in the Atlanta tournament last year, failed to coax the sphere through the hoops for a field goal a single time during the game. His shots were few due to the excellent work of "Chuck" Rice who clung to him like the proverbial leech and when he did shoot failed to connect.

The summary:

Kentucky: 25	Chattanooga 18
Riefken (13)	Barnes
Forward	
Wilkinson	Hill (2)
Forward	
Smith	R. Anderson (2)
Forward	
Foust	Dyer (4)
Forward	
Fest (10)	Redd (8)
Center	
Rice (2)	P. Anderson (2)
Guard	
Burnham	Cate
Guard	
Boren	
Guard	

Fouls: Riefken, 3 out of 3; Fest none out of 1; Redd, 8 out of 12. Referee: Head of Louisville. Two 20-minute halves.

MISTAKE MADE IN LAST

(Continued from 1st page)

ing the year of 1921-22. The University of Kentucky, however, has never received such an income. The difference in the figures lies in the fact that the University was compelled to borrow in anticipation of income yet to be received from the state and other sources.

The fact is that the University did not fall short of its income, staying within the law that does not allow a state institution to spend more than its income. The income of the University does not come to hand as needed and temporary loans are often necessary, but these, together with all estimated expenditures never exceed the estimated income for the year.

The Kernel regrets this mistake, and hopes that this correction is sufficient.

RADIO CONCERT IS GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY QUARTET

Program Given in Commemoration of Stephen Foster

The male quartet of the University gave a special program for the radio of the Courier-Journal January 13 in commemoration of the fifty-ninth anniversary of Stephen C. Foster.

The program consisted of Foster's musical compositions including the first song he ever wrote "Oh Susanna" and his last song "Beautiful Dreamer." Other numbers on the program were "My Old Kentucky Home" "Old Folks at Home," "Uncle Ned," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground," and "The Old Dog Tray."

Members of the quartet are Robert B. Clem, first tenor; E. M. Heavrin, second tenor; Earl Baughman, first bass; Elbert DeCoursey, second bass.

HIS PART

The dean was exceedingly angry. "So you confes that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the sophomore meekly—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

CENTRE QUINTET INVADE

(Continued from first page.)

the Cats will have the job of their lives trying to defeat them.

On Monday, February 5th, the Cats will board the Southern for Cincinnati to take on the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, returning to Lexington for a game with Centenary the following Wednesday.

The Centre-Kentucky scrap, which

is on the menu for local court fans Saturday evening, is the cream of the year's schedule. The Lexington game between the two bitter rivals never fails to attract a crowd that fills the local gym and causes hundreds to be turned away. The rivalry that exists between the two schools on the gridiron, having been allowed to die out for a few months, breaks out anew on the court and furnishes two hard-fought games for the basketball enthusiasts of both schools.

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Lexington, Ky.

SOCIETY

Robinson-Elliott

Mr. George Denny Robinson of Lancaster, announces the engagement of his daughter, Minnie Mae to Mr. William Mac Elliott of Lancaster. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The foregoing announcement is of especial interest here where Miss Robinson attended school at the University of Kentucky, and Mr. Elliott was graduated from Transylvania College. The bride-elect is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity and was one of the battalion sponsors two years ago. Mr. Elliott is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is a nephew of Mr. J. Nathan Elliott, of Lexington. His father is a prominent physician in Lancaster.

Pre-Nuptial Linen Shower

Mrs. Charles Skillman Milward, Jr., will entertain with a linen shower Friday afternoon at her home on Bassett avenue in lovely pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Jane Gregory, whose engagement to Mr. Bryan Whitfield Blount has been announced.

Sigma Xi Meeting

The Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, held the regular meeting at the University of Kentucky Friday night.

E. A. Johnson, a graduate student, was elected an associate member, and Dr. W. D. Valleau made his report as delegate from the Kentucky chapter to the national meeting. Professor W. S. Anderson, of the Kentucky Experiment Station, presented a paper on "The Mendelian Theory in Poultry Colors."

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertain

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity entertained with a lovely afternoon bridge party Friday at the chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of the two brides-elect, Misses Jane Gregory and Mary D. Van Deren, Alumna of the chapter.

Miss Gregory was presented with a beautiful wedgewood fruit bowl, and Miss Van Deren's guest of honor prize was a novel flower bowl.

There were nine tables of bridge and a delicious tea course was served after the game.

Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore Class entertained with a delightful dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Armory of the University. The class colors, yellow and white, were carried out in the decorations, and fruit punch was served during the afternoon. The class officers are: William Tate, president; Annette Kelley, vice-president; Nan Chenault, secretary; William Austin, treasurer.

Card Party

The Women's Club of the University, will give a card party for their benefit fund at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday February 3. Every member is asked to assist in reserving tables for the players.

Personals

Miss Doris Branaman is recovering after an attack of influenza, at her home on Euclid Avenue.

Miss Amanda Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Auburn, Ky.

Miss Virginia DeLong has been ill for a week from an attack of grippe, at her home on North Broadway.

Miss Juliet Goslee, of Carrollton, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta House.

Miss Estelle Caywood, who left school last year, because of ill health, has returned to the University to resume her studies.

Less Wild and Less Woolly.

(Sick Horse Creek, Alta., July 27)—Golf is having a refining influence on our community. It is no longer considered etiquette to draw a gun on Main street without hollering "Fore!" —The Saskatoon (Can.) Daily Star.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Dr. F. L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, will go to Louisville to speak at a banquet of the Transportation club to be held at the Pendennis club tonight. Dr. McVey's subject will be, "Comments on European Affairs."

Prof. C. A. Hollowell, of Princeton, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been elected to the high school faculty of Mt. Sterling, succeeding Prof. Luther M. Cain, who resigned. Prof. Smith's place will be filled by Frank Stamarts.

Call on Kernel Advertisers for your wants and get the best to be had for the least money.

SH-H-H-H!

When Riefkin goes to pitch a foul
The gallery grows still and solemn;
The only sound's a pencil scratch
While some scribe scrawls another column.

But let some visitor take the ball
Into the iron hoop to drop her,
The gallery lets out a squall
That's neither sportsmanlike nor proper.

—Simp.

—K—
Precisely.

Nobody was hurt when a Moose Jaw street car hit an automobile and turned it over twice the other day. In automobile circles this must be the kind of car that is spoken of as a desirable turn-over.—The Saskatoon (Can.) Daily Star.

Where The Trouble Lay

"Did you have any trouble with your French in Paris?"

"No—but the French people did."—Kartikaturen (Christiania.)

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The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living, —fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



U. K. GIRLS ARE ASKED TO AID STARVING RUSSIANS

Y. W. C. A. Conducts Friendship Fund Drive For Foreign Students.

Student Friendship drive is being launched among the women of the University by the Y. W. C. A. in order to help the starving and needy students of Russia. In the proportion that Kentucky students respond to this appeal will be a certain number of students in this foreign land to be supplied or denied the necessities of life.

As Mr. Hurlbutt, the Russian worker, stated in chapel here recently, only \$15 is needed to support a Russian student for a school year. Eight or ten millions have died of starvation in this country in the last four years, and thousands of others have been driven to suicide by despondency over conditions.

Such conditions, especially among students, have a fundamental appeal to American students, and the Y. W. C. A. is hoping for the support of every University woman in its relief drive. This fund is being solicited separate from and above the year's budget which is not large enough to supply this need, covering as it does, so many other fields. The Y. M. C. A. reports satisfactory results in a similar drive.

A committee for securing contributions has been appointed by the Y. W. C. A. president, and is asking students to make their contributions as large as possible. Any gift is appreciated, but twenty-five cents is considered the minimum amount if Kentucky is to help in proportion to other Southern schools that have helped.

The committee follows:

Edna Snapp, chairman; Virginia Shivley, Patterson Hall; Isabel Bennett, Smith Hall; Lucy Wilson, town

girls; Rowena Coates, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fannie Summers Tarleton, Chi Omega; Katherine Roberts, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Ellis, Alpha Xi Delta; Lucile Yungblut, Sigma Beta Upsilon.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. treasurer reports that many girls have pledges due or overdue, which were made about two months ago. Payments should be made to Elizabeth Snapp, or other members of the finance committee, as soon as possible. The list follows:

Gladys Platts, Lois Heath, Mary Robertson, Mary Royster, Evelyn Slater, Ruby Dale, Minne Sanford, Rebecca Baer, Jennie Fisher, Mary Heaton, May Williams, Virginia Morris, Etta Woldridge, Josephine Fraser, Katherine Bailey, Madelle Van Cleve, Mary Menne, Merris V. Carroll, Frances Whitfield, Marian Forrester, Eula Woods, Louise Boden, Sarah M. VanDeren, Anna Fred Harbeson, Mildred Reese, Regina Bryant, Jessie Fry Moore, Gertrude Schuff, Ann Mary Risen, Ann Crabb, Susanna Snook, Mary E. Adkins, Sarah Catherine Snook, Frances Cregor, Kathleen Edwards, Lois Pearl, Frances Green, Ann Shropshire, Emily Ray, Mary E. Wilson, Ruth Tucker, Frances Stahl, Eva Wesley, Elsie Chennault, Bess DeBord, Mae Denny, Mary Lyons, Norma Rachal, Marian Parsons.

NOTICE!

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

The State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Virginia.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Eight or more TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS are offered for 1923-24.

The stipend attached to these Fellowships is \$400, with free tuition and no college fees charged. Holders must provide for room, board and other living expenses.

Each Fellow is required to give a limited portion of his time to instruction or such other work as may be prescribed by the Department to which he is assigned. The remainder of this time is devoted to advanced study, in the departments he selects, as a candidate for a graduate degree.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who hold a Bachelor's Degree from this college or from some other standard college technical school, or university, at the beginning of the session 1923-24. It is probable that the Fellowships for the year 1923-24 will be assigned to departments in the following group: Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Civil Engineering, Dairy Husbandry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Drawing, Chemistry, Mathematics. However, they may be assigned to any department where there is an opportunity for such teaching assistance, and it is altogether possible that a fellowship may be obtained in Agronomy, Bacteriology, Economics, Foreign Languages, Geology, Physics, or other departments.

Applications for Fellowships for 1923-24 should be filed with the President of the College, accompanied by supporting testimonials and a full record of college work completed (in case of applicants who are graduates of other colleges), not later than April 15, 1923. Awards will be made on a basis of scholarship and general worth, including promise as a teacher or investigator.

For further information, address, JULIAN A. BURRESS, President, Blacksburg, Va.

A Glean of Hope

Dedbrooke (roused by his wife)—"What's that you say? A burglar?" Mrs. Dedbrooke—"Yes. Fancy a burglar calling on us?"

Dedbrooke—"Let him climb in; then I'll give a yell and it may make him drop something he has stolen elsewhere."—Boston Transcript.

Patronize the advertisers.

PROMINENT KENTUCKIAN DIES AT COUNTRY HOME

Colonel E. H. Taylor Succumbs After Short Illness; Was Ninety-Three Years Old.

Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., 93-years-old, one of Kentucky's leading distillers and stockmen, died at his country home, "Thistleton," near Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19, after a short illness.

Besides being the head of the distilling firm which bears his name, Colonel Taylor owned and managed the large farm in Woodford county known as Herdford Farms, where the finest Herdford cattle in this country are raised.

Soon after finishing school Colonel Taylor entered the business world as a banker, founding the private bank of Taylor, Turner & Company, of Lexington.

Besides being well known as a banker he gained recognition from his political career. For 17 years he served as mayor of Frankfort, and later was sent to the General Assembly, where he won the fight for his city in the Capitol contest.

Many honors have been accorded Colonel Taylor. A very unique honor was conferred in April, 1917, when he entertained the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, at his country home. More than fifty representatives of leading American colleges signed a diploma and presented it to Colonel Taylor, conferring upon him the degree of "Master of Hospitality," a testimonial Colonel Taylor cherished and was fond of exhibiting.

Colonel Taylor comes from a line of nationally famous men. His great grandfather and nine great uncles were revolutionary officers, and his forebears were of families of General Zachary Taylor, President James Madison, John Taylor.

PADEREWSKI TO APPEAR IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Large Attendance Expected From Surrounding Towns to Hear Noted Pianist.

The coming of Ignace Paderewski, master pianist, to the Woodland Auditorium, Friday night, January 26, gives Lexington the distinction of entertaining the celebrated artist over all other places in Kentucky and Tennessee, as he will not appear elsewhere in either state. Needless to say that the greatest attendance that has ever come to any artist's concert is expected for the Paderewski concert, Friday evening. It may be necessary to give press notices for all other celebrated musicians, but the one whose ability and talent is known and appreciated by every one is the pianist, Paderewski Refreshed by an extended rest and prepared fully for his performances this year he is in the glow of health and which is destined to carry him on his greatest triumph.

Seats on sale at Lexington College of Music. Down town sale opened Wednesday morning in Ben Ali Theatre Lobby.

CAFETERIA OPEN SUNDAY

The University Cafeteria is now open on Sunday to accommodate students and faculty.

Cafeteria service is offered each meal at the University Cafeteria except Saturday night and Sunday, at which time table service is offered.

Saturday night dinner at 5:30 price 25c.

Sunday breakfast, at 8:30, 20c.

Sunday chicken dinner at 1:00, 50c.

Teacher:—Now that you have read the story of Robinson Crusoe, Willie, tell me what kind of a man you think he was?

Willie: He was an acrobat.

Teacher: What makes you think so, Willie?

Willie:—Because it said that after his day's work he sat down on his chest.—Boys' Life.

Talented Tenderfoot:—I can pick up a cent with my toes.

First class Scout:—That's nothing, my dog can do it with his nose.—Boys' Life.

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FIRST YEAR COURT SQUAD TAKES FAST GAME FROM CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

**Yearlings Easily Down Varsity
Team From Southern
Kentucky**

UNDERWOOD LEADS

**Carey Plays Brilliant Game at
Guard and Scores Two
Points**

Displaying an improved and consistent attack the Kitten conquered Cumberland College Varsity Saturday night at the University gym by a 48 to 20 score.

The game was fast throughout, neither team having a great advantage during the first half. The scoring was started when McFarland, the Kitten forward, dropped in a neat shot from mid-floor. Then Cumberland opened a counter barrage and the fireworks continued until the final whistle. The Kittens were in the lead all of the time except the first few minutes of play when the score was tied two all. The attack of both teams was fast and dangerous at all times. The first half was just one series of misses for both teams as neither of the forwards could get lined up on the baskets. Cumberland put up a consistent game all thru this half and was lagging only a few points when the whistle blew.

The rest during the half and some other things, probably the language of the coaches, made both teams aspire to great things, for when the whistle blew for the last go round both teams started off with a rush. Cumberland had a wonderful time for about five minutes for White, their star player, was tossing a mean ball that had a good pair of eyes on it, for it fell into the basket three times during this period. The Kittens got envious of all this merriment and proceeded to get their share of the fun. They got so much of it that Coach King called on his wrecking crew during the last five minutes of play, and kept them into the game, bringing the 36 to 20 score safely to the records.

"Cowboy" Underwood was the high point man for the Kittens and the leading player in their offensive work. Carey played a brilliant game at guard and registered two of the markers. McFarland played below form for some reason, and never did get an accurate range on the basket. Helm and Tracy shared the game together, both of these men worked the floor with considerable ease. Hughes, "is just naturally there," he handled the ball like a veteran and caged four field goals during the fracas.

White and Hadden of the Cumberland quintet, were the chief trouble-makers for the Kittens, White was high point man of the game registering a total of 14 points.

Lineup and summary:
Kentucky: Cumberland
 McFarland 11 White 14
 Forward
 Underwood 12 Denny 2
 Forward
 Hughes 8 Hadden 4
 Center
 Helm 5 Ellison
 Guard
 Carey 2 Wilson
 Guard
 Referee—Boyer.

FAMILIAR BLOSSOMS

Sarah brought her three children to her former mistress to see.

"And what are their names, Sarah?" asked the mistress.

"They all go flower names, missy," replied the negress. "I'm rahthe' proud o' their names. The oldest one's Heliotrope, and the second one there is Dahlia."

"Yes?" said the mistress kindly, "very pretty. And what's the baby's name?"

"Flower name again, missy. We call her Ahtifushal."—The Argonaut.

SPEAKERS CLUB WILL BOOST OLD KENTUCKY

**Requests Coming in From Various
Kentucky Towns For
Speakers**

"Greater Kentucky" stock has taken a decided look upward in the last few days, with prospects for a much greater boom in the near future very rosy, and most of this upward tendency is due to the speakers club recently organized on the campus, according to Herbert Graham, Alumni Secretary.

"The University of Kentucky is the greatest school in Kentucky for a Kentucky High School graduate to attend. To its state university, the state as a whole must look for its leaders in the near future. However, 'no state is greater than its state university' and to the extent that its state university is helped forward in every way possible, to that extent will the state progress." These ideas, with a review of its past glory and possibilities of its future greatness, coupled with an appeal to stand behind the University in its policy of progress is the gist of the speeches given by members of the club to local luncheon clubs.

A thirty minute speech was delivered and received with enthusiasm to the Pyramid Club at their last meet-

ing by C. M. C. Porter. J. L. Hayes is the other speaker who has had the proper opportunity to express himself, and this he did, with credit to himself and to his University before the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday night.

Requests are coming in from other local clubs and organizations and various Kentucky towns for speakers, but the spectre of final examinations has curtailed further activities until February 5, when other members of the organization will receive the call.

The organization, which began so inauspiciously, bids fair to become the greatest organization ever on the campus for the advancement of the University.

The members are mostly older men, who have long been associated with the University and imbued with its ideals, with the added ability of expressing those ideals. They are C. M. C. Porter, J. L. Hayes, W. C. Pickett, L. C. Fielder, S. B. Neale, James Darnell, Ryan Ringo and Robert L. Porter.

FORMER U. K. STUDENT IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

L. H. Nelson, Deceased, Was Graduated in 1916 from Agriculture College

L. H. Nelson, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, in 1916, died Jan-

uary 11 of complications following influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. Nelson was born at Somerset, Ky., and while at the University was a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity and took part in many school activities. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson, of Rowley, Mass., who was with their son at the time of his death. Mr. Nelson was taken ill with influenza before Christmas, pneumonia following which resulted in his death.

At the time of his death Mr. Nelson was assistant state horticulturist of North Carolina. For four years he had been connected with the state department of agriculture and was highly rated in his profession and well liked by his associates.

The State Department of Agriculture was closed for the day in respect to his memory.

TURN ABOUT

Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept only \$1 for himself.

But the second pay-day Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 for himself.

"Why John," she cried in injured tones, "how on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry dollar?"

"I'll admit I don't know," he answered. "I ha da rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."

POOR GIRL

Little Willie evidently had been "listening in on some of his big brother's conversations with a chum and the following is a sample of the information he drew from one of them:

"Mama, why do they wax people?"

"They don't, Willie. Why do you ask?"

"Why, when brother come home from work he tild Bill that last night the party waxed Mary"

RELATIVITY

"Waiter," said the customer, after waiting fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the zoo?"

"No sir."

"Well, you ought to go, you'd enjoy watching the turtles whiz past you."—The Juggler.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

Orville Wright at a dinner in Dayton was approached for not taking up the challenge of the Smithsonian Institute that it was Langley, not the Wrights, who was the first to fly. "The trouble with you, Orville," said a banker, "is that you are too taciturn. You don't assert yourself enough. You should press-agentize more."

"My dear friend," Orville Wright answered, "the best talker and the worst flyer among the birds is the parrot."—Detroit Free Press.

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